THE ARRIVAL OF THE FENIAN PA-

Warm Reception Extended to Warren and Costello—Characteristic Letter from Geo. Francis Train—Interviews with the Distinguished Irish Liberators-The Party at

Sweener's Hotel.

Almost unexpectedly Cols. John Warren and

Augustine E. Costello landed on our shores yestererstwhile their fellow-prisoner, met them at the Batthe following letter of welcome:

WELCOMS TO WARREN AND COSTELLO.

138's Madison Avenue.

New York, May 7, 1890.

Dran Americans: You were not, but are now, im just off at 0 this morning; first train over the bettle rond to San Francisco; talking to the remains of Cincinnati, Chicago, Omaha, Sait Lake

You have done my flag great service; you have made your mark in history; America cannot forget you, Ircland will not. Your names will call to mind haturelized citizenship in American flunkeydom. Never before did men behave more nobly than the Fenlans. They die like braves; they live like men; they suffer like martyrs. God blees them, and God save Ircland. We must break open Burke's door, and Haipin, Mackay, Roses, Roantree, and McCafferty. They are all clitzens; out with them, or down goes the British Consulate on Now York. Let Scress up as Mohawk Indians, and throw overboard the ten. If Grant is not in the Raglish Ring, we shall have England on her knees. May God have mercy on her vile old soul.

My private secretary will hand you this with \$65 for pocket money—half proceeds of Jersey City lecture. Hall to the Chief! Boys of New York, give these men of the age a Cead Mille Faithhe.

GEO. FRANCIS TRAIN.

After this formal ceremony the party went to

Sweeney's Hotel, where the patriots will tarry a while. The Fenian Brotherhood here are making extensive preparations to give them a fitting reception, and the Common Council has accepted an invitation to unite in any demonstration that may be made in their honor. Had they been here on St. Patrick's day, their reception would have been the crowning glory of that occasion. But that which is to come will not be the less imposing. THE ARREST AND IMPRISONMENT.

The readers of Tue Sun may remember that these gentlemen were arrested about two years ago the former in Youghal, county Cork, Ireland, and the latter in Dungannon-both charged with conapiring to overthrow the British crown and Gover-

and asserted to have been committed here, but they were nevertheless thrown into fifthy dungeons and every possible dignity that could be invented was heaped upon them. An obsolete, impracticable, and tyrannical British law was raked up against them, and their right of American citizenship was de-It was a new point, sprung upon the Government by Col. Warren, and it naturally took them somewhat by surprise. The Irish patook them somewhat by surprise. The Irish patriots were kept five months in Kilmainham prison, while their counsel were endeavoring to procure their release upon a writ of hobers scripus. A charge of venue followed, and they were transferred from one prison to another, bending ten months in Millbank Prison. London, two mouths is Moundoy, and six in Chathamla all one year and cleven months. Our readers will also remember that claiorate farce in the Courts, called a trial, where the trumped-up charges were sworn to by the British spies, Congdon and Costello. But these fellows could not trace any treasonable acts or siftings of Warren and Costello here any nearer the time of arrest than eight months previous. The doubt was then raised whether or not these men had ceased all connection with the American Fenians in the interim.

The prisen discipline was most rigorously enforced upon both Warren and Costello, and the efforts of the Governors, Wardens, and keepers, and of all the officials high and low, with two or three exceptions, were directed to the breaking down of their spirits. But in this the Government has falled as lamentably as in its effort to crush out the Fenian Brotherhood. Their heads were shaved, and they had to don the felon's garb, and break stones, weed gardens, scrub floors and hallways and do other menial work. Once in six months they were permitted to communicate with their friends, and then only matters of a purely domestic nature. But to secure even this paliry privilege they should have three months record free from any reports of misconduct or insubordination. A small half sheet of note paper was then given them. On one side it contained printed regulations and directions about the manner and matter of writing both to the prisoner and his friends to ensure its transmission between them.

Mr. Costello spent three days and nights in adeath cell, and, "My God," he remarked to a reporter last night, "I often wished and prayed the Lord would take me of from such misery." But he has been pared, we trust, for a noble purpose.

Last night a few friends who had learned of the arrival of the patriots, called and spent a few hours with their reciting experiences of war life in Amer-PRISON TREATMENT. Last night a few friends who had learned of the arrival of the patriots, called and spent a few hours with their reciting experiences of war life in America and of prison life in Great Britain. Among these were Colonel John W. Byron, Adjutani-General of the J. R. A. F. B., who served with Colonel Warren in the Irish Brigade during our late war, and who was six times arrested in Ireland in 1856-6, but the Government could fled nothing against aim; Col. Nagle, a fellow-prisoner; Bichard McChoud, Seq., of Norwich, Conn., a Fenian Senator, and others. These patriots and their friends were entertained last night by Mr. Bemis, at bis residence.

Letter from Gen. Nagle.

Letter from Gen. Nagte.

Geo. Francis Train. Esq.

My Dean Sir:

"You leave us for a while. I bid you farewell, but will soon follow you over the highway of nations (which you marked on years ago) across this continent. Your bundred days has woke up the East, now arouse the West. That ovation at Paterson was grand. A mission froat as ever was given to men, is now before you, and I feel sure you are both competent and ready to fulfil it. The destiny of not only your native land, but the best hopes of the Irish race are dependent depenyon. At once the advocate of nationality, temperance, and reform, carnest and fearlesse, the Irish peonie, both in Ireland and America, trust to you and are with you.

The man who declared that "England must pay or fight;" "Release Warren and Costello, or war," is the true representative of American nationality and American honer; the champion of Irish rights and Ireland's independence.

As you are for Ireland, so must all true Irishmen and contributes the contribute in the result of the contributes the contributes and the contributes the contributes the contributes and the contributes th

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My young friend, tried and true, one of the Jacmel boys, Capr. I. J. Kain, sails for California on
the 11th. Be good enough to recommend him to
some of your friends. Truly yours.

NEW YORK, May 7, 1869. WM. J. NAGLE.

JERSEY SUNDAY DIVERSIONS.

Firemen's Fight in a Jersey City Dram Shop-Firemen Arrested on a Charge of Robbery-Excitement in the Recorder's

Between 1 and 2 o'clock yesterday morning a number of firemen, said to belong to Engine Companies Nos. 3 and 6 of Jersey City, indulged in a fight, in which "Belfast," or James McBride, of Engine Company No. 3, and "Nigger," or John Dolan, were stabbed. McBride and Dolan engaged in a prize fight at Englewood about a year ago, and since 1. The Bible is the only infallible rule of life. 2. that time an ill feeling has existed between the two companies. At about 1 o'clock yesterday morning, Thomas Doyle, Patrick O'Neil, James McBride and John O'Neil went into John Higgins's place ad joining No. 6 Engine House in South Eighth street. They found a party from No. 6 Engine in the house, and while drinking at the bar, Dolan, who was the

defeated pugilist in the prize fight, stepped up and dealt McBride a blow with his fist in the face. This led to a general melee, in which bottles and other weapons were freely used, and during the fight the two pugilists were wounded. Subsequently, Higgins, the landlord, caused the arrest of the No. 3 engine men in a charge of robbing his money drawer of about \$20. Recorder Chambers, but Higgins failing to substan

tiate his complaint, the prisoners were set at liberty

Trouble in Sing Sing Prison. shop at Sing Sing prison assaulted one of the fore men on Friday, beating him severely. The convict was told to go about his work, but he told the forecutting his coat. He then hurled hammers and awls at the foreman, and the latter was compelled to flee for his life. On the same day in the same shop, two manyicts fought, and were badly beaten.

LINKING OCEAN TO OCEAN.

Why the Last Tie of the Pacific Railroad way not Spiked on Saturday-The Completion of the Road Celebrated in San Francisco Nevertheless Suspended, and the City and Hurbor Decorated and Huminated.

San Francisco, May 8—Midnight.—The Pacific

Italirond celebration to day was one to be remem-bered for all time in San Francisco. The day was ushered in by one hundred guns. All the Federal forts of the harbor fired a salute, the city bells were rung, and steum whistles blown. At night, the the claws of the British lion. Col. Wm. J. Nagle, ensuble their fellow-prisoner, met there is no the claw of the British lion. exhibited a hearty interest in the demonstration. The military and civil display was grand. In additery when they landed, and Geo. Francis Train was ton to the State military, all the available United there by proxy. His private Secretary, Mr. Geo. P. States troops from the several forts here partici-Bemis, presented to Messrs. Warren and Costello pated, while the civic societies turned out with full

ranks. The principal buildings were draped with the banners of every nation, and the streets were thronged with an excited and joyous people. The shipping was dressed in fine style.

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A despatch—since proved spurious—from the junction of the road, announcing the driving of the last spike of the Central Pacific road at 1 o'clock A. M., sent a thrill through the city. Congratulatory messages were transmitted to the Directors of the Central Pacific and Union Pacific roads by the California Pioneers.

At Sacramento the day was celebrated, with wild enthusiasm. The city was crowded with people from all parts of the State and Nevada. The Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows in session in San Francisco accepted an invitation to attend the Sacramento de-monstration, and lodges from Nevada, Grass Valley, Vallejo, San Francisco, Placerville, San José, Marysville, and Virginia City, and Gold Hill, Nevada, were slso in attendance. The lines of travel to and from Sacramento were thrown open to the public free, and immense multitudes took advantage of the cir-cumstance. The Central Pacific Company had thirty locomotives gaily decked, and ranged in front of the city, and as the signal gun was fired announcing the driving of the last spike of the road, the locomotives opened a chorus of whistles, and all the bells and team whistles in the city joined in. Profound regret is expressed because the roads were not joined

Despatches from Promontory say that several hundred men have seized a train at Piedmont, on which was President Durant, telling him they were hungry and must have their money, and that they would detain him until it was forthcoming. The non-arrival of Mr. Durant is alleged to be the principal cause of the postponement of the joining of the roads until Monday.

The Event in New York.

At about 111/4 o'clock this morning Mr. Ayliffe will ring the Trinity chimes, and the authorities of

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE. Confirmation in the Catholic Church.

omfortably crowded yesterday afternoon by a conregation that had gathered to witness the administration of the sacrament of Confirmation to about 530 persons, old and young, of both sexes. At 3 P. M. every available seat in the edifice was taken ex cept a certain number in front that were reserved for the candidates. The multitude or worshippers, however, kept pouring in until there was not even comfortable standing room. The young women who participated were robed each in white, with lace veits loosely suspended over the upper part of the ers. The boys were dressed in white linen clothes, and the men in dark or light, such as they had, but all were distinguished by a red silk bow tied on the right arm. At 3 P. M., the candidates or confirmation has tion began to pile in two by two, until all the reserved seats had been occupied. One company of young women bore a banner inscribed, " I am the bread of women bore a banner inscribed, "I am the bread of life." Everything being in readiness, Archbishop tive instructions to him to use all the force at his McClosky, preceded by acolytes and priests, and ac-companied by the Rev. Father McNierny, and the cristy. The pricets scated themselves at the altar, while the Archbishop and his deacons, one on each side, stood with their backs to the altar, and facing the people. The Archbishop at this time were th cape, but before the act of Confimation he laid it aside, and assumed light vestments. The Re-Fathers Hecker, Young, Spencer, Hewitt, and Bod-fish assisted in the ceremonies. Father Bodüsh, who has charge of the Sunday School, was kept busy

Taking the crozier in his hand, and standing before the multitude, who paid strict attention, the most reverend prelate addressed the candidates. The aisles were then cleared, and the mass of per sons standing were obliged to leave the building The communicants then filed up by twos, and par took of the sacrament, each receiving on his or her forehead the sign of the cross, placed there by

a priest, after which they marched down one siste

and up another to their respective scats.

Woman the Ordained Teacher. The thirty-fifth anniversary of the American Female Guardian Society and Home for the Friend-less was celebrated last evening, the Rev. Dr. John Thompson in the chair. The Rev. Dr. Dowling rend an abstract of the annual report. The Rev. Dr. Z. Eddy spoke from the words, "Help these women." Woman is the predestinated queen of the world, and is to rule by purity and benevolence, not by beauty and intellect. Her work is not of the noisy kind. Home is her realm. The want of this generation is mothers, the condition of the State depending upon them. Woman is the God-ordained teacher of the world. Her mission beyond the family is one of benevolence. The churches have lost all hold upon the poor of the city. When they come to them again, it will be with torches and the cry, " Down with the aristocracy." The poor are growing corer and more degraded, and the only hope for hem is in these societies of women which are at ending to the young.

Protestantism versus Catholicism In the Madison Square Presbyterian Church, last evening, the Rev. Dr. Samuel W. Fisher preached, taking for his text the 18th chapter of Revelation. He showed that the seven-hilled city must be Rome, and that the many evils enumerated Church. Although God's voice said, "Come out or her," she is still powerful and increasing in strength.

The Protestant Church will finally overturn her, because it stands upon five all-powerful principles :

The Bible is the common property of the people, to be studied and understood by all. 3. The Pope is fallible. 4. No man nor Church can bind the con-sciences of men, for Jesus Christ is Lord of all. 5. The State has no right to interfere with the Church.

New York Bible Society.

The forty-fifth anniversary was celebrated last evening, John E. Parsons, Esq., President of the Society, presiding. S. Hastings Grant, Esq., Corresponding Secretary, read the annual report. The operations of the Society are confined to Manhattan Island. Last year the Society distributed 10,000 Hisbles and 55,600 Testaments at a cost of \$14,800. The receipts were \$24,600 and the expenses about the same. The Society's agents visited over 49,000 fundiles, about 4,000 of whom rejected the Bibles offered.

Dr. Dowling's Sunday School.

The thirtieth anniversary of the Berian Baptist Sunday School No. 45 was celebrated last evening in Dr. Dowling's church, in the presence of a large congregation. The address was delivered by Mr. J. H. Burtis, and the Secretary's report was read by Mr. Joseph C. Holmes, showing that the school numbers about four hundred children. Dr. Dowling presented three volumes of the Bible to the retiring Superintendent, and another to the teacher, Mr. Marsh.

The anniversary sermon before the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions was preached by the Rev. Dr. Thayer, of Newport, R. I., last evening, in the church at Tweifts street and Futh avenue.

THE CUBAN EXPEDITIONS

LATEST DEPARTURE OF TROOPS FOR THE PATRIOT ARMIES.

Practical Symputhy of our Militia with the Struggirm Cubaus-The Spanish Consul Aroused-Enlistment of Volunteers at Castle Garden-The Recruiting Offices Changed.
The reports which appeared in Tun Spx last

week in relation to the movements of the Spanish patriots in this city were obtained from semi-official chartering of the Quaker City to carry arms and volunteers to the insurgents, which we published on Friday-a day before any other journal-has been corroborated so emphatically that the Spanish Minister has made our report the basis of a protest to the Secretary of State. We have other valuable and important information in our possession about the withhold it until the recruits for the army of free the Quaker City has been added to the list of steamers which the Junta have secured has led the spies and agents of Spoin to confine their attention to that vessel, thus enabling the patriots to charter others without exciting suspicion.

ANOTHER EXPEDITION ON SATURDAY. On Saturday another expedition left this city, un observed by the Spanish agents. The vessel which was chartered for the purpose lay at a certain pler on the east side of the city; and when she quietly sailed down the East River she was not noticed, though she was literally a floating arsenal. She car ried a large consignment of rifles, shot, shell, ammunition, and tents for encompanent. Her recruits were taken on board when she was out at sea, a vessel on which they had embarked at Jersey City having come slongside for that purpose.

STMPATHY FROM OUR MILITIA. The sympathy felt for the cause of Cuban inde-pendence has not been confined to any one class of the people. It has been developed among a class in the community which is able to furnish practical aid to the insurgents, A respectable number of the have sailed with reinforcements for Cospedes's army, and some of the armories have been used by the volunteers as drill rooms. The secresy which has been preserved shows the deep interest which a large body of the troops of the First Division feel in

VOLUNTEERS FROM CASTLE GARDEN Another evidence of the popularity of this great ovement is presented in the fact that no difficulty has been experienced in obtaining recruits. They have come voluntarily from every section of the city to without persuasion. In addition to these supplies of men, the shrewd officers employed by the Jun'a have secured large reinforcements for the Provisional ar nonor of the event, and our Chamber of Commerce
Committee will send a congratulatory telegram to the
Chamber of Commerce of San Francisco.

Chamber of Commerce of San Francisco. my from among the ranks of the emigrants at Castle THE RECRUITING OFFICES CHANGED.

The list of recruiting offices of the pairlots, proriously published, must now be regarded as in the This change was rendered absolutely necessary by the success of the Spanish agents in discovering them. The spies will have to begin again, as we have it from an official source that the various head-quarters for enlishment are to be transferred from place to place, if necessary, to evade the observation of the foes of Cuban independence.

THE SPANISH CONSUL AROUSED. On Saturday afternoon, Senor Saturateyul, the Spanish Consul in this city, had an important interview with Gea, Barlow, the United States Marshal The Consul informed the Marshal that he had re-ceived official information from the Minister of Spain at Washington, that the steamer Quaker City was to carry recruits and munitions of war to Cuba, and he formally demanded that the Marshal take action to detain her. He also exhibited a list of the old recruiting stations of the patriots in this city, and in formed the Marshal that the Secretary of State had

Barlow replied at he had received despatches from the Secretary of State, and that he would strive to prevent any violation of the neutrality laws.

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The Fenians and the Cabans.

To the Etitor of The Sun.
Sin: The New York World of this date, in

renfan Brotherhood.

JAMES GIBBONS, Vice-Prest, F.B.,
ELWALD L. CATEFY.
PATRICK J. MEEHAN.
HEADQUARTERS FENIAN BROTHERHOOD.
10 West Four theiruct, New York, My 9, 1889.

Apollo Hall, where this Fair is held, continue opresent a gay spectacle. On Saturday it was attend d, as usual, by a large number of ladice and gentle tenjinterested in the cause of Cuban independence he half wore an extremely gay and testive look factional banners floated soundarily round the gain

MATCHES THIS WEEK.-The ball-playing seas

On Saturday the Willow Club had their first match, Married vs. Single, on their grounds at Bedford, the regult being the success of the backelors by a score of 81 to 61, in a game of one inning a side.

After the game the club sat down to a good dinner of the Club House.

at the Club House.

The St. George Club also opened play on Saturday with a good scrub match. A trial of skill in velocipede riding was a feature of the day's proceedings.
To-day the New York Club open play on their grounds, toot of Ninth street, Hoboken, on which occasion they hope to see their friends of other clubs present. Sides will be chosen at noon.

GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN AT CIN-CINNATI.

The Oue Hundred and Fifth Lecture of his Course of Six Hundred-He is Again Nominated by an Immense Audience for the White House in 1872.
Cincunstr, May 9.—No man save George Pennsis Tests

Francis Trein could have drawn such a large audience as filled Pike's Music Hall hest night, nor could any other speaker on the continent have in terested and entertained them as he did. At 11 o'clock the large gathering still clamored for him to go on. This was the one hundred and fifth suc cossive lecture of his course of six hundred. The

Cossive lecture of his course of six hundred. The Fenian element was powerful. Mr. Train was nominated by acclsmation, amidst desiening cheers, for the Presidency of America in 1872.

Mr. Train gave his immense andlence last night an account of his "Experiences in three British Rastiles," "Down with England, up with Ireland, and on with America," "Pay or dight, release citizens or war, or sell us Ireland for the Alabama Claims," "Nagle, Costello, and Warren," "The Union Pacific Railroad, the Credit Mobilier, and the Credit Fencier of America," with blackboard illustrations.

NEWS FROM WASHINGTON.

pectal Despatches to The Sun. WASHINGTON, May 9 .- The President and Secretary Fish are engaged in revising the list of Consular appointments confirmed by the Senate, preparatory to commissioning them. Charges have ing been made against several of the gentlemen appointed, and not explained, they will not be comned, and others will be appointed. So far this black list has only eight names upon it.

WILLETT HAWKINS A COLLECTOR W. A. Hawkins has been appointed Collector of the First New York District, in place of Mr. Everett, nominated last month and duly confirmed, but who fulled to qualify to the satisfaction of the Secretary of the Treasury. Mr. Hawkins was once before nominated, but the nomination laperd, and Mr. Everett was sent in his place.

KICKING OUT THE SHYLOCES. Mr. Clapp, the newly-elected Congressi printer, has learned that a practice has prevailed in the Government printing office of making it a theatre of brokerage and usury, by lending money to these employed therein at an interest varying from 10 to 20 per cent, per month. He will prohibit all such prac-THE SINKING PUND

A number of statements have been set affoat reference to the sinking fund. All these statements are mere speculation. He has not yet made up his mind as to what he will do in reference to it; nor has he expressed any opinion on the subject to any one. Having a surplus of greenbacks beyond what are Government, he has decided to buy up such interestweek, and such as he can buy to the best advantage for any emergency which may arise, or pay certain amounts to the sinking fund, as he may deem best. The rise in gold has induced New York parties to appeal to him to sell more gold than his prescribed amount of helf with his previous calculations, and considers it undown by speculators or by the current of events. He will continue the even tenor of his way, and will not consider the price of gold except in awarding bids on his weekly proposals. This may be re

Father Walter, paster of St. Patrick's Church Catholie), to-day read a letter from the Plenary Council recently in session in Baltimore, advising the withdrawal of Catholic children from the public schools, and the formation of schools of their own, stating that the largest proportion of losses to the Church prises from the association of children of Catholics with those of other religious persuas

VARIETIES. No appointments were sent here by Collector Grinnell during last week.

The list of army officers and the stations to which they are to be assigned as Indian Agents, will not be completed until to-morrow. Senator Chandler strived here to-day, and is a leave in about a week, with his family, to spend to summer in Europe.

It is probable that J. Russell Jones will again e nominated Minister to Belgium, and Mr. Saniord all be suspended. Mr. Starkweather, member of Congress from connecticut, arrived to-day to look after the in-

The New Italian Cabinet FLORENCE, May 9 .- The new Cabinet has been fermed and is composed as follows: President, Gen. Menabrea. Minister of Foreign Affairs, Minghetti.

There will probably be no change in the heads of

The Cutrage on the British Flag. No particulars have been received at Washing-ton of the alleged sinking of the British brig by a the English Consul at Havana to the British Minister a few days ago. Mr. Thornton says that the office in command of the British squadron at the West Indies has full instructions from the English Govern ment to protect the interests of British subjects in hat querter; and that he will not only do so, but that he will demand prompt satisfaction for any outrages that have been or may be committed on vessels salling under the British flag. The Spanish Govern ment, Mr. Thornton thinks, has no disposition to get into a quarret with England, and should any of the too much zeal, commit any deprecations upon British commerce, the Home Government will redress the grievance as soon as it is brought to their attention. It is now thought that the Consul who sent the despatch to the British Minister about the sinking of the English brig was misinformed.

Forging Worthless Money-Haytian Govern-

Forging Worthless Money—Haytian Government Officers Implicated.

Alphonse Brett and Wm. H. H. Jones, printers, of 83 Nassan street, were taken before Justice Hogan on Saturday, on charge of printing counterfeit \$2 notes of the Haytian Government. Last fall, notes representing \$500,000 wers printed by them, \$600,000 of which were sent to the island. The counterfeit, a tolerably good imitation of the genuine, was extensively circulated, and now a number of persons who were engaged in the business have been seized by the Haytians and sentenced to death. Information was received some months ago by Evaniste Laroche, the Charge d'Affaires of Hayti at Washington, and Detective Officers Farley and Eustace, of this city, were put upon the tra?. They worked their lead awhile, and at length cantured the trisoners and \$200,000 of counterfeits. Testimony was given by J. A. Manget that he, as an employee of the printers, had conveyed quantities of the counterfeits to John Rust, of \$4 Sixth avenue, and had received from him \$200 for every \$25,000 so delivered. Rust was therefore arrested, and he said that he had been employed by an officer of the Haytian money to procure the printing of these notes, and that he paid \$4,500 for the work. He asserted his innocence. The defendants were discharged yesterday morning by Justice Hogan, the evidence not warranting the accusation that they had a guilty knowledge.

After the trisoners had been discharged the counsel for the Haytian Government obtained an affidavit which implicated Admiral Ravignoux, of the Haytian war cruser Alexander Petion, and two officers, named Ciede and Challot, in the manufacture of the spurious currency. Their affidavits were taken, which are to be sent to Hayti, for the action of that Government.

LONG ISLAND.

THE GREENPORT MYSTERY .- The body of a boy The Greenfort Mystray.—The body of a bog about 8 years of age, was found wedged betwee two rocks on the Sound coast, near Greenport, of Friday. It was discovered by a colored man, wh raised it above the reach of the tide and then san moned the Coroner. In the evening a jury was in panelled, and a German peddler recognized the r mains as those of his nephew. The mother was in mediately telegraphed for, and on Saturday after noon she arrived and identified the remains as those of her son, Thomas Saunders, of New Loudo Conn., who had been missing about two weeks.

Love And THE HALTER —An attempt at sujects

LOVE AND THE HALTER.—An attempt at suicide was made at Flushing by a rejected lover uaned Smith. He fastened his suspenders to the curret roof, and then made a slip noose for his neck, but when suspended the articles broke, and he was landed on his chamber floor in safety.

THE ALBANY CONSPIRACY.

SUNDAY MORNING'S ORGIES AND SAT-URDAY NIGHT'S FIGHT.

Disgraceful Scenes in both Senate and House

- The Session Indefinitely Prolonged

Stern Resistance to the Tax Levy Rebbery-The Central Underground Railroad

ALBANY, May 9 .- The Legislature was intensely excited yesterday, maluly over the New York tax evice. The enormously swollen bill which passed the Assembly at a late hour on Friday night went back to the Senate, and being non-concurred in by that body a Conference Committee was ap-pointed. The Committee went to work. Soon after midnight on Saturday it was announced that the Committee had disagreed, and a desperate effort was then made to carry the Assembly amendments, increasing the amount of the levies between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000, through the Senate. This attempt was not abandoned until nearly daybreak on Sueday.

The Tammany men had captured Senator Matcon, who voted with the Democrats, tying the vote of the Senate on every motion. They failed, however, to seduce Mr. Withams, upon whom for some unknown reason, they had confidently counted. The Republican Senators, excepting Mat them finally denounced him for his treachery.

hoping to wear out the opponents of the lavies, Matcoon and the Democrats gave up the fight, and ad-courned over to Mondey.

ine dis immediately. Now, the end of the session is uncertain. If Williams and the rest stand firm, Tamosny will pro-bably consent to substantial reductions of the amounts, and the Legislature will daish its business

a a brief session on Monday.

The Assembly spent the long hours while waiting and burlesque legislation kept the crowded galleries in a roar, white honorable members petted each other with large balls of brown paper, with which the air was at times almost filled. The potations constantly indulyed in of course contributed toward making the Chamber a pondemonium, and members seemed to have forgotten that it was Sanday

During the day the Central Underground bill wie passed; also the Ratiroad Consolidation and Cen tral Scrip bills.

The representatives of the Citizens' Association are here making a sturdy resistance to the increase

BILLS PASSED BY THE SENATE. To continue Grand street, Brooklyn, to the village of Newtown. Authorizing the consolidation of rall-roads forming a continuous line. To incorporate or Newtown. Authorizing the consolidation of railroads forming a continuous line. To incorporate
the Staten Island Bridge. Authorizing an increase
of stock in the New York Central Railroad. The
Central Underground Brown Railroad bill. Regulating the salaries of Supervisors of Kinga county.
Amending the Croton Water act. Relative to the
salary of an additional Justice in Brooklyn. Authorizing the construction of a railroad in Twenty-bird street. Incorporating the Shipowners'
Association of New York. Extending the powers
of Boards of Supervisors, except for the counties of
New York and Kings. Relative to the travelling
fees of Constables. Incorporating the Metropolitan
Indemnity Company. Incorporating the Metropolitan
Indemnity Company. Incorporating the Sale Deposit Compony. Repealing the set opening Maspelle
avenue, Brooklyn. Relative to the powers and
duties of Commissioners of Emigration. The
Swain Twother Haivond bill.

The Charity bill was passed, with amendments as
follows: For the Father Mathew Total Abstinence
Benevolent Society. No. 1, of South Brooklyn, \$5,
600; for the Brooklyn Roman Catholle Orphan Asyium, \$5,000; for the Switch's Hospital, Eleventh
street, New York, \$3,000; for the Hospital of the
Sisters of St. Francis, on Fifth street, New York,
\$3,000; for the Oswego City Orphan Asylum, \$3,000.
The bill amending the Registry law was possed.
Registration is closed on the Wednesday proceding
the election. Registration is by street numbers, in
stead of alphabetically by mannes, and the section
heretofore published as to challenges is stricken
out.

At 2:10 on Sunday mounting the Senate adjourned

BILLS PASSED BY THE ASSEMBLY. expense of improving and opening streets, where deemed for the general good. To incorporate the Toutine Mutual Savings Bank of New York, incorporating the Knights of St. Patrick of New York, incorporating the Knights of St. Patrick of New York, theory or street in the American and Foreign Commercial Company. In relation to the Board for the Revision and Correction of Assessments in New York, Authorizing a tax in Kings county of \$50,000 to reimburse the amount borrowed for the support of the poor. For the payment of fees to the Kings county Sheriff for the confinement of prisoners in civil process. Authorizing the Supervisors of Kings county to prosecute bastardy bonds. Relative to the widening of the Concy Island Plank Road. Relative to the Brooklyn Eelectic Dispensary.

Mr. Lawrance called up the resolution empowering the Special Committee on the investigation of the affairs of the Westehester County Mutual Insurance Company to sid during the recess, and report to the

A New Jersey Grand Juryman in Trouble. is in some way interested in a criminal case now be fore the Grand Jury in Orange county, N. J. a remarkably pretty and unassuming young lady, and of respectable connections. On the 30th ult. she was accosted in Jersey City by one John S. Williams, aged 47, a hatter by occunation, and a resident of Orange county, who inof that county, and that he would manage, in some unexplained manner, to be of service to her in rela tion to the case then before the jury. He, the followsum of money, and requesting her to meet him at a house of ill fame in this city. Application was made by Miss Walters to Justice Hogan, who granted a warrant for the arrest of Williams. This he was arraigned. He could not make any proper explanation of his conduct, so he was held to keep the peace for six months in the sum of \$2,000. The bail not being forthcoming, the prisoner was locked up in the Tombs.

The Stoux City and Pacific Rallroad. The case of Charles A. Lambard against John Blair and others. President and Directors of the toux City and Pacific Rallroad, to be declared nititled to one-ninth interest in certain new slock of he road, was under consideration on Saturday. Mr. unstice Barnard gave his decision, recting its facts, she found them, that before the incorporation of that under the resolution fetering the subject of increase of stock to the Executive Committee; Balr and Oakes Aines, without a previous meeting of the Committee; received subscriptions for 22,730 shares, which were adopted by the Board of Directors; that no hearing of this, plaintiff made a demand for his share of stock; that no certificates of stock were ever issued, but that the commany books credit Blair with 5,100 and Aines with 6,600 shares, and the plaintiff with only the 1,900 shares originally taken by him before the increase; that the stock is worth \$50 a share over the \$40 assessment originally levied. The Court finds plaintiff entitled to 2,777 shares of subscribed stock after November, 1266, with dividends, besides his 1,900 shares; but that as his shares have been denied by the Company and diverted by Blair and Ames, he is entitled to judgment \$222,160, being \$50 a share, from these three. The option is given them of transcering the 2,777 shares to Lambard wittin sixty days, he paying the \$40 a share assessed. \$10,000 for costs and extra allowance is given plaintiff.

The Situation in Spain.

Madrid, May 9.—In the Cortes yesterday Gen. Prim alluded to the rumors that he meditated an attempt against the liberal regisse, and pronounced them utterly baseless. He declared that the tuture would prove "Honor and Liberty" to be his motto. It is reported that Gen. Cabrera, the noted Carlist eader, has appeared in Catalonia.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY. The Hon. Horace Greeley is one of the Trustees of the newly incorporated cemetery between Chappaous and Mount Kiece. THE LABOR MOFEMENT.

Strikes of the Iron Moulders, Tailors, and Car Drivers-The Painters' Co-operative Society-Toronto Bakers' and Jersey City Coopers' Strikes.
Other interests and other excitements than

hose that usually attend "Anniversary Week" will be developed before the close of this week. Two or three labor strikes have been ordered, and will be inaugurated. The Iron Moulders' Union No. 25 on Saturday evening decided to strike this morning for an nercase of ten per cent, on their present wages in those shops only that have refused to comply when sked. The Messrs, Cornell, Jackson & Bro., and Badger & Co., in Canel street, have agreed to pay the advance. A very handsome letter from Mr. Cornell was read to the meeting, in which he states that he considers the application of his moulders not unreasonable, and therefore cheerfully compiles with t; that he has a large amount of co hand at present, and looks to his men to help him

Mesers. Braid, Bent, G. R. Jackson, Conover, Morgan, and Adams agreed to pay it conditionally, if others do. A tax of five per cent, was levied on

their brother workmen. The strike of Brooks Brothers' tallors continues, and this firm are willing to pay the scale of prices demanded by the men, but are dodging it a little. A committee that had been appointed to wait upon them reported to the meeting on Saturday night that the firm would sten the scale on the 17th if their men go to work to-day. The Tailors' Society resolved not to enter into any such bargain as that, but they agreed to finish the work that they had in hand when the strike commenced. They will meet again this morning to ado; t further measures for the sup-

port of the strike.

The strike of the Tenth avenue railroad drivers

The strike of the Tenth avenue railroad drivers that was inaugurated on Friday will be resumed again on Tuesday, unless the directors agree to pay them \$2.50 per day, instead of \$2. The President of the Company promised it out of his pocket until the meeting of his associates to morrow, and thereby kept the men at work.

The Cooperative Printing Company held a meeting on Saturday evening, Mr. Wm. Esan presiding. It was aunounced that the most of the first installment on the shares had been paid, and measures were taken to secure the payment of the second installment as soon as possible. The Secretary was requested to notify all members of the number of the shares yet to be have upon the morrow of the shares yet to be have upon the shares that the enterprise might be started immediately.

Eight-hour League to Washington.

Washingron, May 9.—The workmen at the Washington Navy Yard organized last night as a Protective League, and agreed to work but eight hours a day unless the exigencies of the service are such as to require more, and to employ counsel to carry theh case into the courts. They claim pay for the work they have done beyond eight hours a day since the law of Congress was passed declaring eight hours a day's work.

Labor Items. At a special meeting of the United Coopers of cracy City on Saturday evening it was resolved nat the men continue to resist the injustice of their impleyers in undertaking to cut down the wages. empropers in undertaking to cut down the wages.

The German carpenters, numbering about 200, who recently formed an organization with a view of striking for an advanced rate of wages, held another meeting at Zimmerman's Hall yesterday. A number of new members were enrolled.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

Our Model Metropolitan Police. Doorman Thomas V. Hall, who had naturally become misanthropic under the hateful misrule of Capt, John Williamson, attempted to commit suicide in the Twentieth street police station yesterday norning. Mr. Hall had long been brooding over the petty annoyances to which he had been subjected, and had contemplated an appeal to the Police Commissioners, begging them to transfer him to a station under the control of a civilized captain—such a man, for example, as the genial Capt. Thorn of The Sun's precinct; but he had learned that only those policemen' who rejoice in stunning political influence can get anything at the Incorporating the Brevoort Savings Bank in New York. To enable Boards of Supervisors to fix the compensation of their members. To provide for widening West street, from the Battery to Hammond street. To widen and improve Frank-lin svenue, Fiathush. To authorize an assessment on the city of New York of one-half the expense of improving and opening streets, where techniques and to Segregat Miller, the officer then in charge, "Good bye, Jim!" Then he drank off an ounce of laudanum at a draught. Sergeant Miller telegraphed for Police Surgeon Van Buren; but that gentleman did not see fit to heed the sum-mons. Then the sergeant sent a messenger to Dr. Wells, of West Twentieth street, and measures were taken to restore the officer. After a stomach pump had been used, Doorman Hall was taken out and walked on the sidewalk four hours, after which he

> The Elizabeth Street Basement. Sanitary Inspector Kandall has visited the asemement 249 Elizabeth street, and finds no nuisuce therein. Such is the report, and it is rec by the Board of Health as final. But Dr. Randell does not say that the place is fit to live in, and that is question of vital importance. Our reporter visited Weeks's tenant sublets to poor women, is not fifteen feet under ground as Tux Sun bad been informed; t is only seven or eight feet under ground. It is not bsolutely a dungeon, as THE SUN had been led to suppose, but has three windows with suggestive iron bars. Mr. Weeks is unfortunate in his tenement house affairs. Some time ago Mr. Macgregor Superintendent of Buildings, warned him to put fire escapes. He tried to get the Superintendent to relax in his case, remarking, "Suppose the tenant say 'We are satisfied, and don't want Mr. Weeks to put up fire escapes,' what then ?" Macgregor, "I would do as I would with a man who was determined to kill himself by drinking rum; I would compel him to save his life instead of sacri-We are glad to learn that nobody has bired the Elizabeth street place since the last poor woman was kicked out.

The Women's Suffrage Convention. Some of the most distinguished advocates of comm suffrage will address the Americal Equal Rights Association in Steinway Hall on Wednesday at 10 o'clock A. M., and agaie at 714 P. M. Anna E. Dickinson, Julia Ward Howe, Lucy Stone, Elizabeth Carly Stanton, Frederick Douglass, and others

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Sprague serenade is unavoidably postponed. The Northeast Sangerbund rehearsed chouses yesterday for their great June testival. A Mr. Schirmer was found dead in his room esterday forenoon, at 298 West Eighteenth street. The anniversary exhibition of the New York institution for the Blind is to be held at Steinway fall on Tuesday evening. We call attention to the extraordinary natural

curiosities advertised to be seen at the corner of Broadway and Broome street. Frank Richardson attempted to commit suicide yesterday afternoon, at 37 Bowery, where he lopged, taking Paris green.

An inquest was held yesterday over the body of Catharine McArdle, aged 80, who was rua over on Friday evening in Canal street by a Cortlandt street ear. Verdict accidental death.

A series of meetings in different sections has been commenced in the interest of free batts. The next public meeting will be at the M. P. Church, 87 Attorney street, on Tuesday evening.

Twelve poor witnesses were in the House of betention 'yesterday. They can't get bail; the hieves against whom they are witnesses can. That the difference. the difference.

Three hundred and twenty-eight homeless infliiduals found lodgings in the police stations on Sat-rday night. The males were in a majority by 48

only.

The Turners' Society met on Saturday to reor-ganize and to prepare for their nineteenth annual festival on Whit Monday, tin which the Aligemein Sangerbund and other German societies will partici-

terday from Nassan, brought the mate and eighteen men of the ship Marmion, of Liverpool, which went ashore at Groat Inagua on her voyage from New-port to New Orleans; also the mate and five men of the brig John W. Johns, of Hawkesburg, condemned at Inagua.

THE RIOT IN HUDSON CITY. THE LATEST PARTICULARS FROM THE SCENE OF CONFLICT.

Collision Between Irishmen and English Miners-Revolvers and Knives Used with Fatal Effect-The Deposition of One of the

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Prisoners. At the west end of Hudson City, on Saturday vening, a number of English miners and a mob of rishmen fought, and several persons were injured by shooting and otherwise; one and perhaps two of whom are fatally wounded. The riot culminated in the public house of Horatio Howard, a large contractor, who is blasting out the rock on Grand avenue. He employs about forty English miners, who hoard at his house. Mr. Howard returned home from South Bergen at about 7 o'clock on Saturday evening, and found there three men, whose names he subsequently ascertained to be William Nolan and William and Patrick, his sons.

They called for drinks, and Mr. Howard refused them, as they appeared to be in liquor. The Nolans swore that they would have drinks, and Mr. Howard replied that he guessed he was "boss," and they could have nothing. They then challenged any one in the house to fight for \$500. Mr. II, endeavored to get them away peaceably, but they continued talkng about fighting, until finally he and John Coade, ne of the miners, got them outside the door, when they attempted to reenter, but were kept out. Coade and one of the Nolans then had a fight, and in the

mean time the other two ras away.

In about tweety minutes Mr. Howard saw a large mob coming over the hill, and, remarking that he feared trouble, put up the window-shutters and boited the door. This had barely been done when the mob came up, and some of the ringleaders attacked the house, tearing down the shtuters and and smashing out the windows.

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Coad now got his revolver, and, returning, fired two shots through the window. Mr. Howard fearing that his honse was going to be guited, started for the police; and Coad went out and ran off in another direction, followed by the inturiated mob. While the risters were pursuing him, he surned and fired the remaining shots in his revolucit; but was overtaken, and beaten and kicked until he was left for dead on the ground.

About this time Officers Gallagher, Tahn, Tahey, and others urrived on the seems, and the mob mostly dispersed. The police arrested and took to the City Frison Richard Miner, Joseph Robinson, Jas. Farra, Wm. Bight, Wm. Wells, Herbert Hoson, Michael Woolcock, Arthur Martin, Douglas Hadden, East Martin Martin, Bennett, Benjamin Blowatt, James Coad, John Fregouen, Mrs. John gate, Coad, and Jane Thomas, all miners of the police station by two policemen.

The Recorder, after hearing the affidavit, admitted the prisoners to ball, except Coad, who fired the shots. He then issued a warrant for the arrest of the three Nolans, and will examine witnesses this morning.

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The riot does not appear to have arisen from any previous actimosity, but from a trivial cause merely. Amongst those injured in the affray were two seriously, viz.: John Coad, English, and William Nolan, Jr., who was shot by Coad. The ball took effect in the left side. Coad, who while being pursued by the mob, shot Philliger, alias "Datch Phil," and was overtaken and beaten until he become unconscious, and it is feared that his wounds may prove mortal. His head and ince are covered with wounds, and he also received many bodily injuries. Yesterday afternoon John Coad made the following deposition:

1, keep the house in Tonnel's avenue for Horatio How-

At a fire in St. Louis on Saturday morning 48 horses and mules were burned, James McFodden's stable, 94 Front street, Brooklyn, was burned on Saturday night. Two horses porished. Loss \$1,000; insured in the Brook-lyn Insurance office.

A fire last evening in a stable in East Kinney street, near Railroad avenue, Newark, owned by Mr. William Lyons, destroyed a horse. The damage is estimated at about \$500.

BROOKLYN.

The U. S. steamer Memphis was sold by aucon on Saturday, to Mr. V. W. Brown for \$55,000. Judge Benedict has ordered a new trial of young Bogart, the defaulting Navy Yard Paymaster. The Sylvan Glen, a companion steamer to the

Elders Orson Pratt and Joseph A. Young, just arrived from Sait Lake Chy, addressed the Mormons in Williamsburgh yesterday.

The Rev. Dr. J. Halstead Carroll was installed pastor of the Lee avenue Reformed Church yesterday. Owen McKenna, of 111 North Fourth street, Williamsburgh, was assaulted at about 1% o'clock yesterday morning while on his way home, by James Burns and George Purseann. Mr. McKenna's face was badly cut. His assailants were arrested.

The Jerry Cowsden pardon case was on Saturday decided in favor of Mrs. Walker, and the Hon. Corra Drake retires without his \$400. James Stokes, on verdict of the Coroner's ury, has been committed to jail on a charge of man-shaughter in killing Patrick McGuirk by striking him on the head with a two-pound weight.

A Melancholy Suicide. A Mclancholy Suicide.

Coroner Rollins held an inquest on Saturday over the remains of Isaac E. Allen, of 445 West Nineteenth street, who committed suicide on Friday night by shooting himself through the head. He had been out of employment as a clerk for some time; and because a promised situation had been given to another, he threatened to commit suicide. As he was about leaving his wife on Friday moralized to go and see his father, Justec Allen, in Jersey City, she noticed that he had a pistol. He told her that he had taken it from his friend John Waters, and promised to return it. She did not see him again alive. The jury rendered the usual verdict.

Sparks from the Telegraph. Small pox is raging in Panama. A crevasse is apprehended near New Orleans. Mr. O'Sullivan, Mayor of Cork, declines the Your

Marshal Serrano is to be Regent, and Gen. Prim A New Orleans Jury has declared Auditor Wick-The proposal for a railroad from Cincinnati to Chattanooga is galaing friends. Chattanooga is gaining friends.

The people of St. Domingo are almost unanimously for annexation to the United States.

The Peruvian Minister, Senor F. A. Garcia, took is farewell of President Grant on Saturday.

Ex-President Johnson threatens to return to Washeston.

Five-twenty bonds closed in Frankfort on Saturday at 84%.

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A citizen of New York has bought the Snow's Island plantation, on Great Pedce, for \$12,000 cash.

The condition of the Spanish finances causes much anxiety. It is estimated that the expenditures will exceed the revenues by twelve million reals. Mathew Wreath was arrested in Scrunton, Penn, yesterday, anspected of being Brooks, the murderer of Broadhead, at the Delaware Water Gap. Chief Justice Chase has ruled that the Government cannot collect it come tax from foreigners who hold our bonds, and that what has been collected must be refunded.

The Canadian Minister of Finance says that while less restricted intercourse with the Ward States is desirable. Canada is not prepared to sur? The ner national existence for it.

An injunction has been issued by the officer of Massachusetts, to prevent the eraction of a ldiers' Monument in Cambridge and the work spended on Friday.

A Congress of German Protestants is to men forms on the bist of May. The object of the mee is to consider and frame a reply to the recent appear the Pope to Protestants.

The ship Neille Harding, of Yaimouth, May went ashore, while in a fog, near Porthlevia, is Mos Bay Cornwall, during the highst of the 8th of April 1.